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mch22-2m Insolvent Motice. Notice is hereby given to milipersons having claims against the estate of W. B. ELKS, dee'd, to file the same in the manner prescribed by law with the Clerk of the County Court of Hardman searty, once before the 20th day of September, 1967, or the same will be forever barred in law and squity. This 50th day of Marchin 1863.

By 17 23 Adm'r of W. B. Elks, dee'd.

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OPPOSITION TO TYRANWY.

Platform of the Conservative Party

of Tennessee.

Unanimously Adopted in Convention, at Washville, Tenn., April 16, 1867.

The Road to Victory!

nessee, adopt the following platform of prin- your neighbor: WE HAVE AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF

> maintain the same. 2d. We are the friends of peace and civil party are interested; therefore law, and that these great objects can be best promoted by legislation recognizing equal and exact justice to all-exclusive privileges

and would be pleased to have them give to all rights, privileges and immunities of termined by the fortieth Congress. full and complete citizenship.

and privileges of citizens under the laws and | amounts than forty acres each,

army in our State in time of peace, is a fla- revoke all the pardons granted by Andrew grant and dangerous encroachment upon Johnson. That he was in favor of dividing the rights and liberties of the citizen; out the estates in the South among the ne- ry, for they are bound to vote the Radical 923 099 to \$87,145,928. On the border heavily oppressive to the tax-payer, and evi- groes, and that if the South rebelled at it, ticket. The fact is, Bill, the few Radicals bered, its debts have swelled from \$15,643, dently designed to overawe voters at the

7th. We cordially approve of the patriotic | could suggest was crowded into this tirade. efforts of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, in defending the Constitution, preserving the Union of the States, and

maintaining the supremacy of the laws. CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The following gentlemen comprise the

Central Executive Committee: Col. John Baxter, of Knox.

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Wm. B. Campbell, of Wilson.
A. A. Steele, of Marshall.

hold the appointments.

CONFESSION.-The Nashville Press and We would call the attention of the public admits that any Conservative could beat its old friend, Lawrence, who is an aspirant for light to humble her. Congressional honors, at least 3,000 votes in ginning to open.

within two years.

The honorable Mr. Stokes, who was so completely skinned by Etheridge in Memphis last week, calls himself "a cornfield. little, slick, bald-headed man. From the was rather celish.

The Episcopal Convention, lately in session in Memphis, adjourned on last Satur-J. R. BYNUM. day in May, 1868.

THE HOLY LAND. When dreamy musings come, O Haly Land. Glows in my branch as brombling I aspire These regions sect so blest to stander man; While my supt famey foods me what to se Entrancing the city though engineerings as

That I might trivil the spot where God has be U. that such place of piletimes; were mine. To feel upon my true the are of Palentine; Where pomegranate, and palm and the gree And all around there spier perfune throw; Shelberud from some of oriental sky. Of times that left such playint on their much. There see the bily on its mative and Once consecrated by the voice of God. Perhaps the little sparrow still is there, Still warbling of His own protecting chris-O, what pure meditations wanted be mine; Reliance sweet on promises divine, -Where love and mercy floated on the air."

To feel, it every breeze, He had been there. Rose of Damascus! dost thou bloom on still! The wilderness with thy sweet incense fill? Jerusalem! though all in ruius now, With Moslem darkness shadowing a'er thy brown Though the wild bler is tangling o'er the tomb Of early glory, sellinds and gloom, And desolation reigns where all was fair. In language saddening-would that I were there-Jordan! along thy once luxuriant shore That opened to the wanderers of yore, Cannan, the land of promise, far and wide-Penceful, where they might, by the river side, Their flocks in fertile pastures tend; recline

After long toil beneath the clustering vine Oh, could I see you through the desert slide And hear the lonely marmuring of thy tide, Gedars of Lebanon! basking in the skies, Could I but touch your leaf that never dies, Hear through your branches wind-harp melodies, Awakening celestial memories. See the rich balm flow forth framiline and fir, Over plains that breathe of frankineense and myrrh Shrines, where primeyal offerings were laid. Nor long to worship where such vows were paid.

Bethsoda and Sileam? may I see

Your peels, in all their bright transparency, In the mind's wanderings, see the selemn train Of pale disease more slowly o'er the pinin; The maimed, the halt, the leper and the blind, The dark, the wild or melanchely mind, Parting your beauteous waves that once revealed The miracles of Him who kindly healed. Bethlehem! though now lone, deserted, wild, Dislat thou not eradle once the smiling Child, Around whose brow a Godly glory hung, O'er man in rain, with rich radiance flung? By that design mysterious that combined The human and Divine to save mankind, . Lesmus of mechaese and hundlity,

Of deep devition I would tearn of The. Calvary! filled with awe, on Calvary! In soft, low breathing, dare I muse of thee? My Saviour there-I see the cross griss ! Stand on the spot where trembling Mary stood." When from her eyes rolled down the crystal flood. Here let me bow, with hope and fear profound In allence low, with lips upon the ground!"

NASHVILLE April, 1867. Sticklers for Radicalism Read This

CATHERENE STEWART.

Last Wednesday the Radicals of Davidson county met in the city of Nashville for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. Here is a resolution that was introduced into the meeting, and it plainly

1st We are in favor of the Union of the intelligent observer of the times, that there States under the Constitution of the United is an issue formed between the Conserva-States, and pledge ourselves to support and tive and Radical wings of the Republican as you never heard at the biggest camp-meetparty, in which the colored members of said !

Resolved, That we are in favor of the measure introduced in Congress by Hon. 3d. We are in favor of immediate resto. this question as one of the vital issues of the ration of our disfranchised fellow-citizens day, and the most important one to be de-

ing now citizens of the United States and tors be impoverished by confiscation of their citizens of the State of Tennessee and voters | lands, and said loyalists rewarded by giving

State of Tennessee.

5th. We are opposed to the repudiation of man and bloodthirsty speeches which was the national debt; and are in favor of equal ever conceived in the heart of the veriest taxation, as the proper method of paying the fiend of hell. He said the 40th Congress would confiscate every acre of land belong-6th. That the establishment of a standing | ing to those who had been in rebellion, and he wanted to bartize her soil again with lood. Everything that malignity or hate

formers are blessed with good stands of mean a man you are, and you probably Ohio and Pennsylvania belong to this catboth. With anything like a favorable sea- might induce some of them to vote for you egory. son, Alabama will relieve herself from star- through sympathy, if nothing else, could vation in a few months. We are gratified to they once hear you and Etheridge speak. learn that many of the farmers are giving | 1 hope, Bill, you will consider the matter | As the trials of life thicken, and the but there are still some of our planters for this district. I will take great pleasure ted about one-third of the entire number of surround these short sighted farmers will not and agreeable. W. H. REYNOLDS the Registers in Bankruptcy, as well as those cause them to change their old habits in refor the Eastern and Northern States; also gard to cotton, and plant, first, a sufficiency for Georgia and Louisiana. He has ad- of grain, anything we say will go for naught. dressed letters to the various District Judges, But we beseech them that it is their duty to directing that if the nominees do not possess | plant corn in preference to cotton-at least the necessary qualifications they can with- make enough of the former to supply fully their own demands. If this policy is followed, Alahama will be independent of the world, as far as provisions are concerned, Times, the radical organ of the State, frankly and she will not in the future be a supplicant for charity at the feet of those who de

Davidson county! Mercer's eyes are be- Monne Rior .- Proof bears us out in the Mobile riot. Kelly used language calculated back into the paths of rectifude, but I fear The distance from New York to Sacra to inflame the passions of ignorant, bad men. mento by the railroad route is \$3,129 miles, A few brutish negroes and fiends in the of which 1,887 have been completed and are shape of white men began the row. North now in successful operation, leaving but and south the truth of the matter has gone 1,252 miles yet to be built. It is confidently forth and "rebels" are exonerated, while expected that this gap will be filled up loyal leaguers are compelled to bear the blame. It was just such an affair as the Brownsville difficulty, only in a more aggravated form, producing more mischief and bloodshed. "Those who sow the wind shall reap the whirlwind," says the Good Book.

way he squirmed we should judge that he Mr. M. S. Ward has sold his interest in If anything like consistent, it would be a race, and the only friends we have who are the Panola Star to his former partners. We foolish one, of course. are pleased to learn that the Major will continne as one of the editors of that paper.

For the Bolivar Bulletin. To Wm. G. Brownlow, "Governor of Tennessee-A Candidate for Re-Elec-

Bolivar, May 16, 1867.

My Dear Bill:—Please excuse my familiarity; you know we have heretofore been so familiar that I never called you by any other name in our younger days, and I can't think of addressing you as governor—it think of addressing you as governor—it think of addressing you as governor—it BOLIVAR, May 16, 1867. don't sound natural, and to tell you the honest trath. Bill, L don't think the title a very
appropriate one. It has been a long time, appropriate one, It has been a long time, Bill, since we parted, and many changes have come over us. I am told that you have changed very much in the last few years, both in appearance and disposition; that both in appearance and disposition; that your face would pass you as an old rascal in any grown as an old rascal in any grown. You know, Bill, you were an cently. All other crops are in a flourishing deep than could great hand softly until it rests on her should cently. All other crops are in a flourishing deep. awin! little rescal when you used to fish for condition. Fruit of all kinds promises to be 41 have you dear Mary ! the devil in "Cripple Creek," and bair with Methodist preachers; but I thought when you joined the church and turned preacher that you would certainly quit your rescality, and I believe you did "sorter" hold off for a length of the State wheat is in excellent and I believe you did "sorter" hold off for a length of the State wheat is in excellent and there is some complaint of the breast, has worn her particle of the length of the breast, has worn her particle of the length of the breast, has worn her particle of the breast word of th keep him down any longer, and he now begins to show himself in your looks as well as your acts. Please send me your photograph, Bill, and let me see if you look anything like the Bill I used to know on Cripple Oreek, when you were your long flax shirt and breeches, such as nature gave your when you used to spend the Sanday in fishing or robbing orchards, and such deviment. ing or robbing orchards, and such devilment, see favorable. You used to be a devil of a boy, Bill, and Michigan — Wheat prospect is good, the being? now you are a h-l of a man, ain t you? I plants look green and vigorous, and there is Ah, you long married, repining husbands, every prospect of a bounterns yield. thought, Bill, I would just drop you a few lines to see if I could not persuade you to come out to our section and make us a few speeches during the coming canvass. I would not persuade you to ever, and, as a full or was never known in this State, we may calculate on a large harmonic than the coming canvass. I would be some night and look upon the coming canvass. I would be some night and look upon the coming canvass. I would be some night and look upon the coming canvass. I would be some night and look upon the coming canvass. I would be some night and look upon the coming canvass. I would be some night and look upon the coming canvass. speeches during the coming carriass. I would vest.

Try it. Go home some night and look upon like very much to see you once more before. New ska — This State has one of the her with the eyes of long ago. For one more the davil claims his own, and our people want to see what manner of beast you are—whether your ears are as long as they have been represented; whether, in fact, you are—New Jersey—The season is backward, New Jersey—The season is backward, voice, not carelessly nor sportively, but caras horrid a looking monster as your acts but all crops are looking fluely throughout nestly since you have been styling yourself "Gov. the State. Fruit will as usual bestine.

to tell you of that is "some in a bear fight" what we in this country call a "buck." He seasons has discouraged farmers, and the dew-drop? is the devil on a stump speech, and if you amount sown was not as large as usual. will only come out and meet him, I think we Other kinds of grain and all varieties of fruit will have some fun. You recollect, Bill, we promise well, will have some fun. You recollect, Bill, we used to have a "heap of fun" at the frolies, $\frac{Pennsylvania}{Pod news}$. We have few reports from this nothing to what I am expecting when you ally large yield of grain and fruit. and Etheridge meet on the stump. I think, Whereas, It has become potent to every telligent observer of the times, that there that your friends in crime will hardly recognize you, and you'll hear such shouting probably be one-third larger than usual ing that ever came off on "Chipple Creek." Do come, Bill. You need not be afraid to servatives of this portion of the State want

Let me hear from you soon. Your friend in your past,

JONH-EE SMITH

ceptions at anything in this letter, because, "As long as the lamp of life holds out to burn

The vilest sinner may retura," it will be a hard job.

Yours,

The editor of the Press and Times says that he is so interested in this canvass that informed us a few days ago that not one he will take note even of a straw. Espe- tenth part of the negro vot- in Wilson county cially, perhaps, if there is a julep at one will be cast for Brownlow and the radical end of it.

the folly that woodd and won him to the jaws of death on Friday. Public Ledger.

I Love You.

A tired woman hushed to sleep her nestling babe. Beauty once made her face radiant, perhaps, but all that beauty is gone now. The blue eyes are dim and faded, the pale brow covered with lines of care, Perhaps, with that far-off look of hers, she sees three little graves, green with as many som-No. 42 mers. Her home is very some handless to fatigue, the down cast eyes tremble in tears—she is so weary. And every nerve tingles when the boys come handless to be a some ha mers. Her home is very numble—all day

gry from school, some with a lale of sorrow, good crops, with the exception of cotton, which was materially injured by the cold hungry mouths, and the accumumed never

and I believe you did "sorter" hold off for a while, but the devil was still in you and has been growing all this time larger and larger until he has gotten so highlight you can't good.

since you have been styling yourself "Governor of Tennessee" would justify them in will as usual bestine.

New Fork—The wheat is vigorous, growing finely and gives promise of a more abundant both, better than mamonds. Bill, we've got a man out here that I want is generally good, but peaches have been winter killed in some sections.

Ohio.—Winter wheat is doing better than himself. His name is ETHERIDGE, and he is for several years, but the failure for several World thus eulogises the beauties of a single

corn-shuckings, camp-meetings, sheep-shear- State, but those few are all favorable of the ings, etc., on Cripple Creek." That fan was growing crops.

Rhode Island.—There will be an inusu.

Vermont. The farmers are fired of payshows that the Brownlow party is bent on Bill, he'll take the wool off you in a great ing enormous prices for wheat and flour, and

The Debts of the Several States The New York Financial Chronicle has come to our rebellious section. Our people taken pains to construct, from reports of lo Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, known are a much more civil set than you seem to cal officials, a comparative statement of the as the "confiscation bill," that we regard imagine, and our best men—tho they would this question as one of the vital issues of the see you d—d before they would be the they would be they would be they would be they would be the they would be they would be the they would be the they would be the see you d-d before they would vote for thirty-two States, whose aggregate indebtedyou-will protect you from all harm at the ness show an increase of \$96,304,881. In Resolved, that justice to colored loyalists risk of their lives. They will be a surer 1860 they owed \$255,849,709; in 1866, \$352 154,590. The debt of the State of New York 4th. That our colored fellow-citizens, be- and white traitors demands that said trai- protection than all the "loyal militia" this has grown from \$34,182,975 to \$51,753,082. side of purgatory. Come on, Bill, or Gov- Massachusetts presents a larger, proportion of this State, are entitled to all the rights said lands to them for homesteads, in not less said lands to them for homesteads are not less said lands to them for homesteads. 1860 owed a modest \$50,000, now owes \$10,-Constitution of the United States and of the He spoke to this resolution three-quarters to see you—probabiy you may be a little 000,000; New Hampshire, which six years majesty better looking than they imagine-probably | ago thought \$82,148 debt enough; now owes your face would be good for a few votes. \$4,169,813; Rhode Island and Vermet, which The Radicals are not so anxious to see you, formerly did not owe a dollar, now have liabilities, respectively, of \$8,626,500 and \$1.because they don't care whether you look 567,500. In the West, Wisconsin has risen well or ill, whether your hair curls or kinks, from \$100,000 to \$2,282,191; Iowa from whether you ever spoke for or against slave \$322,296 to \$622,397; Missouri from \$23, we have in this end of the State are almost | 656 to \$26,267,347. The debt of Alabama as mean as you dare to be, and they are de- has risen from 5,048,000 dollars to 6,304,termined to vote for the meanest man they | 972; dollars that of Louisiana from 10,023, 903 dollars to 13,357,988; dollars that of The Montgomery Mail says: "From all can find, consequently you are their man. North Carolina from 9,129,502 dollars to 11, fills the rivers, stays the proud ways of old parts of the State we hear the most cheering But we have a few clever men in this county | 433,005; dollars that of Virginia from 33. accounts of the next crop. Cotton and corn who, if you will give us a register, will be 248,141 dollars to 45,119,751 dollars. Some are growing finely, and the generality of entitled to vote, and who do not know how of the States are enabled to boast of di-

We Fade as a Leaf

some attention this year to corn and wheat; favorably and send me a list of appointments dreams of other days fade one by one in the should have written to you before. I did not dim vista of disappointed hope, the heart know where a letter will find ye first, but but there are still some of our planters for this district. I will take great pleasure afflicted with cotton on the brain. If the in having them made public, and will do all realize our insignificance. Those who have lines to inform ye of the deth of yer own Chief Justice Chase has thus far nomina- amount of destitution and starvation which in my power to render your visit pleasant climbed to the pinnacle of fame, or revel in living uncle Killpatrick. He died very sudhaving and wealth, go to the grave at last denly after a long lingering illness of six with the poor mendicant who begs pennics months. Poor man, he suffered a great deal. by the wayside, and like him, are soon for fle lay a long time in convulsions, perfectly cotten. Generation after generation, says speechless all the time talking inco an eloquent modern writer, have felt as we and inquiring for water. I am very much at P. S.-I hope, Bill, you won't take any ex feel, and their fellows were as notive in life a loss to tell we what his deth is occasioned as ours are now. They passed away as a at, but the doctor thinks it was occasioned sapor, while nature were the same aspect of by his last sickness, for he was not well ten Bill, I used to be your friend, and still can't beauty as when her Creator commanded her days are time during his confinement. It help but feel some interest in you; but you to be. And so likewise shall it be when we is age ye know jist as well as I can tell yehave been keeping such bad company lately, and have suffered your temper, prejudices and have suffered your temper, prejudices path; the world will have the same attraction that the best suffered your temper. and evil inclinations to get the better of your tion f r offspring yet unborn that she had ded jist judgment so far, that I fear you'll never be once for ourselves, and that she has now for N. B.—Take notice I enclose a sin pound fit for me to associate with again, however, our children. Yet a little while, and all note, which your father sends to you unbethis will have happened! Days will con- none to me. Yer mither often spaces of ye tions to move on, and laughter and song will | -she wad like to send ye the brindle tow we made last week concerning the and I am willing to do all I can to bring you be heard in the very chamber in which we and I would enclose her to ye but for hordied; and the 'eve that mourned for us will runs. he dried and will glisten with joy; and even our children will cease to think of us, and this letter until two or three days efter yo will not remember to lisp our name.

Can't-Vote for Brownlow .- Two of the most intelligent colored men in this place ticket at the coming election. The reason "During his speech in front of Jarrett's is obvious, and is, as they informed us, be- Hotel, on Thursday night, Senator Wilson If Mr. Stokes could be resurrected, what cause they place no confidence in the pro remarked that six hundred and twenty-five fessions of friendship constantly made to battles had been fought in the late was the If Mr. Stokes could be resurrected, what commentary would be be likely to make on wards these Jacobines. You have allowed pathetically added that "three hundred and us the privilege of voting in order to re-elect | twenty five thousand Union soldiers had lost you to office, while the true friends of our their lives in crushing out the rabellion." in the condition to befriend us, are the ber of the audience. very men whom you expect us to vote against The Press and Times pretends to think All your pecuniary aid must come from the are lew and uniform. I respectfully solicit a share of public patronage, and please myself to give satisfaction to my life patronage, and please myself to give satisfaction to my april 2 and a please transactions.

I he registry of the city of Washington is housebreaker. There is but little doubt that reasoning, and our conservative citizens in a point of whites, 909; he will break into the Gubernatorial mansher registry of whites, 909; he will break into the Gubernatorial mansher registry of whites, 909; he will break into the Gubernatorial mansher registry of the city of Washington is housebreaker. There is but little doubt that reasoning, and our conservative citizens in a least our votes. This is sensible put up a notice with the following ciause:

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A correspondent of Coleman's Rural

A dew-drop hung transling upon a blade busy agencies of Night, and left by the to Aurora arising from the East, "with It seems a jewel sparkling and rare as any We, the Conservative Union men of Tenconfiscation. Read it, and then hand to
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admire the evanescent beauties of their ha Soon the dew-drop will be exhaled by t vermal san and pass away to mingle with the soft, ficecy clouds that float above us in etherial grace and purity, like "incenskies." Perchance its pearly folds may eatch gilded beams to our admiring gaze all purple

and resetinted. Or it may join the ranks of the storm king whose marshalled forces of blackness wi be driven in rolling, tumultinus strife across the heavens, with the lurid lightning to her-ald the dread coming, while the deep thunder peals its sublime notes of power and

When the airy wanderings of the transformed dew-drop are over, its mission in cloud land accomplished; it returns to us in the welcome shower, in shrouding mist, or in gently falling snow flakes, coming to wrat our mother earth in wintry robes of vosta loveliness. It may dance in the calmly repose in the bosom of the placid lake, swell the majestic flow of the river, or sport in the briny billows of the dark blue sea; yet every changing scene is in perfect obedience to the will of Him, who scatter the dewdrops on field and flower, sends the rain in due season, spreads the hear frost ocean, and holds the gathered waters as in

the " hollow of His Hand." AN IRISHMAN'S LETTER .- The following is a true copy of a letter received from across

My Dear Nephew-I have not heard from ye sens the last time I wrote ye. I have moved from the place where I now live, or I

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read it, for which time ye'll be better prepared for the sorrowful news. PAT O'BRANIGAN.

A Hurrah in the Wrong Place.-The Petersburg (Vn.) Index relates the following:

A SELLIST -- A constable in Kentucky, in Etheridge no better than a guerrilla and conservatives, and where our interest is there publishing some personal property for sale, day. The next will be held at St. Peter's The registry of the city of Washington is housebreaker. There is but little doubt that reasoning, and our conservative citizens The registry of the city of Washington is